



Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered thundershowers tonight or Monday. Little change in temperature. High today, 86; low, 64. High Saturday, 84; low, 60.

U.S. Outlines Draft Policies On Deferment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried whether the draft might yank the boy out of school? Or whether you yourself can get a deferment? Nobody can tell you for sure what will happen. But selective service officials say this is the policy, laid down partly in laws and partly in regulations: Only persons in the 19 through 25 age group can be drafted now, although 18-year-olds must register.

Finish Out Year

Suppose your boy is going to school and is eligible for the draft. He can stay in high school until he graduates, reaches his 20th birthday or fails to do satisfactory work. If the draft board thinks he is trying to flunk so he can stay in school longer, it can draft him.

A lad who gets a draft call while in college can finish out the academic year. If you are in the right age bracket and have a job, it's up to your local draft board to decide whether your type of work is of the kind and importance to warrant a deferment.

No Definite List Nobody is giving the board yet a definite list of jobs the government considers vital. So the board is on its own to a large extent, and it has pretty wide discretion.

The commerce and labor department have given the armed services lists of critical occupations to use as a guide in calling up members of the reserves and national guard. But selective service shows little interest in such lists. After all, its job isn't to see that business has enough manpower, but that the armed services do.

Either you or your boss can ask for a deferment because of the nature of your job.

UMT? . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - The defense department was reported about ready Saturday night to start beating the drums again for universal military training.

Top military men were said to believe the Korean war points up the need for permanent peacetime military training and that now is a good time to get a UMT law on the books.

They are expected to ask, however, that the effective date be postponed until after the present emergency. They are too busy fighting now to start a new long-range peacetime training program.

RECORD GRAIN SUPPLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - A near record supply of feed grain - the raw material needed to fuel the millions production of meat, milk and eggs - is in prospect for the year ahead, the agriculture department said Saturday.



FINGERPRINTING ARTICLES HANDLED BY VANDALS who ransacked the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house Friday gave the police several sets of fingerprints and aided in obtaining a confession from three teen-age boys who caused damages of at least \$2,000.

Boys Vandalize SUI Fraternity

Three boys in their early teens Saturday admitted vandalizing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 828 N. Dubuque street, Friday and causing damage estimated at a minimum of \$2,000, police said.

Police Saturday night were still investigating the case in an attempt to establish a motive for the "worst case of vandalism in many years."

Police were notified of the destruction by Dale E. Hartsell, C. Odebolt, who lives at the nearby Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. He discovered the damage about 4 p.m. Friday.

Two of the youths were surprised in the fraternity house about 11:30 a.m. Saturday by several of Hartsell's fraternity brothers. Police were called and the boys then confessed and implicated the third youth, who later also confessed.

The fraternity house was completely ransacked from the basement to the top floor, but there was no evidence of robbery, police said.

A cabinet-safe was broken open and records strewn about, said

Royal Baby to Get 'Hand-Me-Downs'

LONDON (AP) - Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are finding that a second royal baby comes a little cheaper. They are waiting for the arrival about next weekend of a sister - or brother - to 20-month-old Prince Charles.

The new prince or princess will succeed to young Prince Charles' hand-me-downs - his outgrown baby clothes and discarded toys. Like many another young married couple, Philip and Elizabeth have saved them all.

was poured into a piano, the contents of a file were dumped down a stairwell, candles were melted and poured on a phonograph, and debris was piled two feet high in some rooms.

A vacuum sweeper was torn apart, phonograph records were broken, and books, papers, clothing and bedclothes were strewn on the floors. Food was dumped on the floors and thrown against walls, doors were pulled from hinges, and many light fixtures were ripped from the walls.

Atlantic Pact Nations Plan Defense Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12 North Atlantic pact foreign ministers will meet in New York Sept. 15-16 to deal with urgent defense problems underscored by the Communist attack in Korea.

Diplomatic informants disclosed Saturday night that the Atlantic defense meeting will follow a separate conference by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to be held in New York Sept. 13-14.

U.S. officials consider the impending conferences the most important to be held by the western powers since World War II. Discussion of defense and economic problems will touch on every area where a Moscow-backed Communist attack might occur.

The foreign ministers are expected to decide whether the North Atlantic treaty should be expanded to include 14 other non-Communist nations.

TWO DEATHS HERE

Two deaths were reported Saturday night at University hospitals. They were Elsie Whitted, 76, Columbus City, and Lewis Shannon, 22, route 1, Moorhead.

Registration Deadline Tuesday for Study Unit

Graduate college students planning to enroll for the independent study unit which opens Aug. 10 must complete their registration at the registrar's office, University hall, before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Registrar Ted McCarrel said Saturday.

Only graduate students who have completed graduate work in residence are eligible for this independent study unit, he explained.

Military Needs to Up Budget to \$60-Billion Annually, Byrd Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) predicted Saturday that military needs will boost federal spending to the \$60- to \$70-billion bracket yearly, with taxes falling \$10-billion or more short of that mark.

Before the Korean outbreak, federal costs were at a rate of roughly \$40-billion a year. Byrd, the senate's chief economy advocate, told a reporter he figures that the senate cut President Truman's budget for this fiscal year ending in mid-1951 about \$2-billion. This was done in approving the \$34,237,000,000 one package appropriations bill Friday.

The house, which hasn't passed on the foreign aid section of the measure, is expected to send the appropriations to a senate-house conference committee next week. Byrd pointed out that cuts made by the senate in non-defense and non-foreign aid spending have been far outweighed by military fund increases asked by President Truman to fight the Korean war and to discourage Communist aggression elsewhere.

Man Charged with Breaking, Entering

George D. Oxley, 23, 736 Kirkwood avenue, was being held in Johnson county jail Saturday on a charge of breaking and entering the Chi Omega sorority house, 804 Iowa avenue, the night of July 17.

Oxley waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury with bond set at \$2,500. He was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Saturday after he was seen prowling about the sorority house. Oxley signed a confession to breaking and entering the house July 17, and also admitted he had been prowling in that neighborhood for the last two months, police said.

URGES STALIN'S OVERTHROW

MEDFORD, WIS. (AP) - William O. Hart, Socialist candidate for governor of Wisconsin, said Saturday he has a way to counter the Communist-inspired "Stockholm Peace Petition." Hart said he is going to start a petition of his own, urging the people of Russia and her satellites to overthrow Stalin and his government.

Red Patrols Knife Across River; Battalion Crossing Wiped Out

Believe Enemy Feeling Out Allied Positions

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) - Small North Korean patrols knifed across the Nakdong river today along a 40-mile front after a battalion, attempting a crossing in strength, was wiped out Saturday on the north.

Aside from the aggressive patrolling on both sides of the nervous, 140-mile front, there was no activity. The Reds were believed to be feeling out Allied positions for a big blow, expected hourly.

An Eighth army communique said the Reds were building up strength on the northwest part of the front opposite the hinge position between the South Korean army defending the northern line and the U.S. troops holding the longer western line along the Nakdong.

So far as is known, the North Koreans have been unable to get tanks or infantry in any strength across the wide river barrier.

But the two major blows are expected to fall farther south on reinforced U.S. positions in the shrinking beachhead of southeast Korea. The beachhead now is 50 miles wide by about 100 miles long.

A field dispatch said major patrol activity was along the river southwest of Taegu. This is the frontline supply city 55 miles northwest of the beachhead port of Pusan.

One of the major attacks is expected in this area. The other undoubtedly will roll up along the south coast, where four enemy divisions are ready to attack 35 miles west of Pusan.

War at a Glance

Korean front - South Korean forces wipe out Red battalion which crossed Nakdong river on northern front. American and Communist patrol activity increases along river. Reds mass forces for possible double-barreled attacks on Pusan and Taegu. Four British warships bombard Inchon on west coast with "excellent" results.

Washington - Pentagon officials reassert emphatically South Korean beachhead will be held, but no longer insist Nakdong river is final line.

Lake Success - UN delegates say it's too late for Russian veto to stop UN in Korea but concede veto could frustrate security council if Reds start trouble elsewhere.

Committee Okays Tax Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate finance committee voted Saturday to nip corporation incomes for more than \$700-million a year over the next five years by forcing a speedup in tax payments.

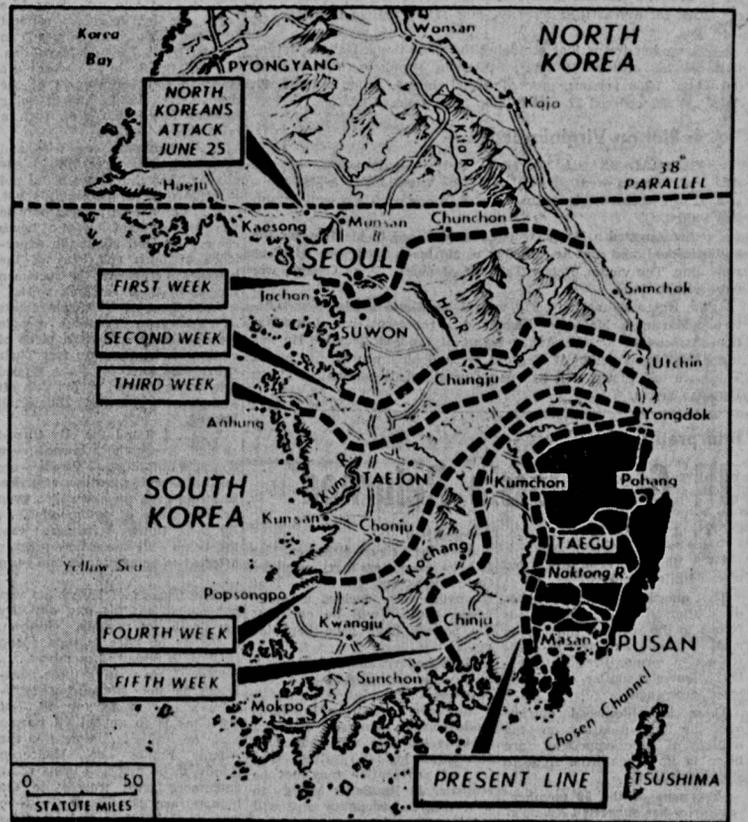
The new payment plan was the first major revenue producer approved by the committee in four days of work on President Truman's \$5-billion war tax program. By a gradual shift, the plan would require corporations to make their tax payments within six months after the close of a calendar year. They are now allowed to make four quarterly payments over a full year. The house already has approved the speedup, which was conceived by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D - Ark.).

Nearly 50 Injured in New York Train Crash

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) - A young brakeman opened a main line switch in front of a Long Island passenger train Saturday and sent it crashing into a freight parked on a siding. Nearly 50 persons were reported injured, but there were no deaths. Police headquarters estimated the injured at between 45 and 50, but said only three of them needed hospital treatment. The railroad said in a statement that "railroad officials" at the scene reported that none of the passengers had any apparent injuries.

The brakeman was identified by police as 22-year-old Robert Colgan, who had swung down from the freight, after it parked, to adjust the switches connecting the siding with the main line. He broke down and sobbed at police headquarters as he signed a statement saying that he had taken the conductor's wave as a signal to reverse the switch.

He told police he could see the oncoming passenger train, but that he thought he was following orders when he changed the switch and sent it onto the siding.



After Six Weeks of War in Korea

DARK SECTION ON MAP defines the area that remains to defending U.S. and South Korean troops after six weeks of war in Korea. Broken lines show week to week penetration of the invading Communists who moved across the 38th parallel June 25. Hard-pressed defenders last week withdrew east of the Nakdong river along the central sector of the front. On the southern end of the defense line, Red troops were about 35 miles from Pusan, vital supply port.

Ladd Rescues Crash Victims

Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law came to the rescue of two women following an automobile accident Saturday and saved them from possible drowning.

The women, Cornelia Polasky, 22, 1950 SUI graduate and society editor of the Press Citizen, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Polasky, 23, 303 S. Capitol street, were thrown into a creek when their convertible, driven by Cornelia, went out of control and down an embankment on the Ladd property three miles south of here.

According to highway patrolmen, Mrs. Polasky was unconscious and Cornelia was dazed after being thrown into the shallow water.

Dean Ladd and Robert Ojemann, A. Iowa City, heard the crash nearby and pulled the two women to safety. Highway patrolmen said the two probably would have drowned if they hadn't been pulled from the water so quickly.

The women were reported in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital Saturday night.

NEBRASKA PRIMARY QUIET

OMAHA (AP) - A primary election which has failed to produce any great amount of campaign fireworks or national political significance will come off in Nebraska Tuesday. The battle of ballots in Nebraska.

Delegates Say Soviet Veto Can't Stop UN Korean Efforts

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - Delegates in the United Nations say a Soviet veto cannot stop the UN war effort against invading Communist North Koreans now, but could frustrate the security council if the Communists start trouble anywhere else.

If a new Communist outbreak occurs and the Russians block the

council by a veto, The West will go promptly to the general assembly for collective action. UN diplomats have warned vainly this week for Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik to show just why he returned to the security council last Tuesday after a half-year boycott. He did introduce Friday a two-point "peace" program for Korea, but the view of some diplomats is that he came back really to isolate the United States from its allies in the UN. However, they still are waiting to be sure of the real reason for interrupting the boycott.

Course Lists Posted For SUI Class Series

Course lists for the SUI Saturday class series have been posted in the registrar's office, University hall, and the extension division office, East hall.

Registrar Ted McCarrel, said the classes, beginning Oct. 7 and ending March 31, 1951, will meet a total of 12 Saturdays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Courses in commerce, education, English, geography, history, physical education, political science, social work and sociology will be offered, McCarrel said. Registration and the first class meetings will be Oct. 7. Bulletins announcing available courses and teachers will be distributed in two weeks, McCarrel said. Students interested should leave their names and addresses at either the registrar's office or at the extension division office.

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Iowa City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, Bismarck, Des Moines, Kansas City, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City, Boston, Miami, New York, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Winnipeg.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called to Pearson's drug store, Linn and Market streets, about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The fire turned out to be smoke from trash being burned in a basement incinerator.

Sinatra, Ava Gardner on London Date



LEAVING A RESTAURANT IN LONDON early Saturday morning are Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner after a dining and dancing date. Sinatra, who flew to London for a quick visit, said the real purpose of his trip was to deliver a record he made to the National Playing Fields association. He said he planned to catch a plane back to the United States Saturday.

# Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

## Legionnaires Open State Convention

SIoux-CITY (AP) — Advanced units of some 3,000 Iowa Legionnaires were moving into this northwest Iowa city Saturday preparatory to the opening of the state Legion convention.

The four-day convention with its familiar band music, parades, drum and bugle corps competition and war memorial services opens tonight.

The memorial service in the city's new municipal auditorium — still not officially opened to the public — will start the convention.

## Small Towns Boost Safety Congress

DES MOINES (AP) — Small Iowa towns are giving the Iowa Safety Congress a big boost in its attempt to place weekly safety posters in thousands of business places throughout the state.

For example, Goldfield with a population of 715 persons has ordered 18 stop sign posters. This means practically all of the business places in Goldfield will receive stop signs Aug. 17, and each week after that for a year they'll receive new safety posters to display in the signs.

Some other towns that are doing the same thing: Galva, population 496, has ordered 16 signs; Schleswig, population 628, ordered 33; Alta, 1,269 persons, ordered 24; Belmond, 2,109, ordered 40; Ackley, 1,586, ordered 32, and Dunlap, 1,550, ordered 22.

## Youth Riot on Virginia Beach

COLONIAL BEACH, VA. (AP) — Fist fights broke out after a group of negroes went swimming at the traditionally white playground of Colonial Beach Saturday, and in one scuffle a white youth was killed.

Police arrested a Negro, whom they declined to identify, for the knife incident, and said he probably would be charged with felonious wounding. The victim, Bobby Tate, 19, of nearby King George, was not seriously hurt.

The Negro swimming party was planned and led by Negro Attorney Martin A. Martin of Richmond, a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He had threatened legal action if Negroes were denied use of the beach. The town told him that it had never practiced discrimination at the Potomac resort.

## Interpreting the News

# UN Glad Russia Returned

By J.M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

"Why don't we kick Russia out of the United Nations?"

That question is being asked today, after Russia's tempestuous return to the security council, by a lot of people who paid little attention to former President Herbert Hoover's similar suggestion some weeks ago.

There is widespread outrage over the Russian attack on the motives of Americans who are bleeding in Korea in a fight to stop aggression.

Yet none of the 59 member countries has suggested Russia's ouster. Instead, most of the delegates are glad the Russians have returned to the council halls after a seven-month boycott, even though they have merely picked up their propaganda and obstructionist tactics where they left off.

No one has even suggested a motion of censure, although there is not private doubt about who instigated the Korean war, who provided the arms, who pulled the trigger and who actually directs the Communist army.

These countries don't even discuss these things directly in the council hall.

Why? Nobody wants to formally give up the dream of collective security and admit final frustration.

They figure that Russia would organize her own armed bloc, the western bloc would become more and more a military organization, and that there would be a "third force" in the far east led by India. Division, rather than unity, would be

emphasized. Also, they figure it is healthier to keep the powers together where their views can be aired. That if anyone ever decides to make peace, contact will be easier if the powers have been kept together.

Many believe that a final break in the contact would make a general war inevitable.

No move to censure Russia is made because some fear it might provoke her into war, and some fear other logical results. The fear of provocation may not be realistic. If Russia is going to war, that is her policy and will not be affected one way or another.

But if Russia should be formally censured as an aggressor she might resign from the UN and if she did not the UN would be faced with a decision of what to do about it.

A precedent in such a case has been established in the case of North Korea. The UN goes to war to stop aggression. A motion of censure, then, would be merely the start, not the end, of a road. And what the west seeks is an end to that road, or at least a limit insofar as it has started on that road in Korea.

Inside the UN the policy of the state - loving nations is to substitute words for war. As a corollary, those same nations are mobilizing their military strength as a deterrent, to hold off war until the words can amount to something.

These, briefly but basically, are the reasons why the Russian masquerade in the halls of peace is not challenged more directly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express opinion in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signature and address — typewritten signatures not acceptable. Letters become property of The Daily Iowan; we reserve the right to edit or withhold letters. We suggest letters be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

## Hiroshima Anniversary

TO THE EDITOR: Today, Aug. 6, is the fifth anniversary of the dropping of the first atom bomb on Hiroshima.

Such is the tragic significance of this event to all peoples of the world, that we feel at this time it is worth while for us all to stop and consider what this means for our world. The following letter, written by a Japanese alumnus of the SUI Alumni Review and printed here in part, expresses most acutely what grief was wrought this day in 1945.

"The time has passed as light goes by. It comes almost five years since the day of an Atomic Bomb blast at Hiroshima. Most of people in the world are going to forget the event of the day. . . . Certainly human being is very forgettable even such a miserable event.

However, my wife and other relatives were all in the city and killed, and we could not identify any of their skulls yet.

Only some percent of who were in outside of it (dia of bomb center) can tell about the experience of burn and heat of the bomb. They became the specimen for A, B, C, D research work.

I met tremendous ghosts. . . . All such ghostlike people were walking without a piece of clothes, and with bare feet their skin like riped tomatoes dipped into boiling water, peeled skin off and showing muscles. Hair is all burned.

I found the city turned as hell. Every thing burned even concrete building. . . . People were dead at working position at office, in street cars, on sidewalks, even driving shape of automobile. . . . By these things, I imagined that the bomb will cause how quickly affected to people to die and burn.

"The tragedy of Hiroshima was not ended on this one day. By the death of parents, children, husbands or wife brought long tragedy to remained members. . . ."

"Now I am writing these paragraphs is not advertising Hiroshima's tragedy to you all. But my aims is to appeal all people that the war. . . . in next is the Atomic Bombs or Hydrogen Bombs to be used, will bring more and more great tragedy to the human race. So this is the time that all the nations and countries must cooperate and make an understanding each other and try to avoid the war making from this earth.

"I believe that the way to restrain war making is to appeal to public opinion the war of future is almost, the same as destruction of earth. It is greatest sin before God. We must fear the worth of sin. . . . Wouldn't you think that restrain war making and to keep peace on earth is the duty of Christian and Christian nation? . . . I am keenly feel how I was sad when all youngsters, women and old folks were dying with calling to rescue from death. I know they no expected die like miserable way. I know they were not.

"I am organized Hiroshima Cultured Man's Association in Hiroshima City. . . . This organization is centering the movement of no more like Hiroshima's tragedy again. Motto is 'No More War Again.'"

"Recent news reporters saying that the relation between United States and Soviet Union hardly avoid the risk. However I think nation's efforts on peace making can be avoid the critical risk. I help us for this no more war movement."

In closing we would like to quote from a letter written by 600 High School girls of Hiroshima:

"But as long as weapons exist we firmly believe that we cannot hope for true peace. We pray that the large sums used for armaments will be turned to render services for the happiness of mankind."

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## 'Which Side You On, Bud?'



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## U.S. Food Surplus Not Cut by War

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago commodity experts said Saturday the Korean war will hardly take a nibble out of the greatest food surplus in U.S. history.

Men who deal in wheat, corn, butter, eggs and other commodities on Chicago's board of trade and mercantile exchange said the combined surplus of American farm products this year probably will set a world record.

Expert traders and crop statisticians, polled by United Press, said war could cut the surplus appreciably only if it spreads.

## Britain's 'Lifeline Guard' in Southeast Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Great Britain has for a long time now been taking a keen interest in faraway places, measuring their importance in terms of how much they swell her pocketbook and how closely they lie to her strategic lifelines.

At the moment she is especially concerned, over Southeast Asia, one of the hottest of the world's hot spots. The region produces rubber and tin that bring in dollars to keep the commonwealth afloat. And it lies astride her route to the Pacific.

To keep itself posted on southeast Asia — and indeed to speak for it there — the British government has on the move through the region a short, wiry Scot with an extraordinary knack of getting along with almost everyone, peasant to prime minister. He is Malcolm John MacDonald, son of the late James Ramsay MacDonald, who was three times Britain's prime minister.

As commissioner-general for the United Kingdom in southeast Asia, a post created by the Labor government, MacDonald has acquired probably a better overall grasp of what's going on there — and has been playing a eager game with his cards — than any other statesman from the West.

The closest United States counterpart of MacDonald has been Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the roving ambassador, who briefly toured the far east recently. MacDonald has, from a base in Singapore, been traveling the region for four years now. And his job is Jessup's three times over.

As Jessup reported to the U.S. state department on the region as a whole, so MacDonald reports to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Also, he reports to the colonial secretary specifically on the British territories: the Federation of



By TOM DORSEY  
WELL MISS YA: Wednesday will mark the day of departure for a really human professor — a man who sees farther than marks on paper when it comes to a student's character.

He has some very definite ideas about teaching and human nature and he has the backbone to stand up for that which he believes — no matter what the odds.

This guy feels he owes something to his students than daily lectures and exams. He treats them as human beings. There is no aloofness with this professor that too many seem to think is necessary in the teaching profession.

He is not afraid to mingle with his students and to help them in any way he can. Because of this the people that know him not only

hold him in a pretty high place on their list, but also learn a lot about life as well as the stuff they get from a textbook.

Yes, when you take a course from Art Wimer, you really get an education — an education in writing and an education in living.

Wimer came to SUI in 1947 with a background of reporting and editing, including 20 years as a Washington columnist.

Wednesday he leaves SUI to go to San Diego State college as the head of their journalism department. Wimer has been here only a few years but his students and friends will be a long time forgetting him and the things he has done.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS: Jack Lait, host on the NBC show, "Confidentially Yours," is a newspaperman whose life has been as dramatic as the stories he has covered.

Lait, now editor of the New York Mirror, was born in New York but was brought up in Chicago, where he began his newspaper career in 1903 as a picture-chaser on the Evening American.

Aggressive from the start, no one got a news beat on 19-year-old Jack Lait. Assigned to expose a vote fraud, he was so successful that he was able to write stories that sent half a dozen top-rank politicians to jail.

Since then Lait has kept things jumping in the field of journalism. He and the Mirror amusement columnist, Lee Mortimer, have collaborated on two best-sellers, "New York Confidential" and "Chicago Confidential," which exposed crime in both cities, naming names, giving addresses and telephone numbers which have jeopardized both their lives many times.

JUST ABOUT THE SAME: A Sergeant from Canton, Ohio, came ashore in South Korea this week for the second time in eight years.

But his arrival this time was a little different than when he arrived eight years ago as a prisoner of war of the Japanese, who captured him on Bataan.

Says the GI, "Everything is the same — same heat, same mosquitoes, same Koreans."

The one difference, he added, "is the chow."

THE BOOKSHELF: One of the most exciting political books in years is out — "The Truman Merry-Go-Round" by Robert S. Allen, co-author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

It contains chapters on the President, on the "White House Gang," on both houses of Congress, the Supreme Court, State department, high military brass, cabinet and the Washington social scene.

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT: The secret of the true love of work is the hope of success in that work; not for money reward, for the time spent, or for the skill exercised, but for the successful result in the accomplishment of the work itself.

## Disaster Work A Science

DES MOINES (AP) — When disaster strikes and victims may be badly mangled or burned, positive identification is extremely important to their families and friends, Chief R. W. Nebergall of the state bureau of criminal investigation said Saturday.

A past president of the association, Nebergall said: "Identification is more than just fingerprinting and in five days we just scratched the surface of the subject."

To give an idea of how experts work in emergencies, Nebergall gave as an example an explosion (perhaps like that in Texas City, Texas, a few years ago) where several hundred persons might be killed. Or, the unlikely but conceivable tragedy of the bombing of an Iowa community.

Here's how identification efforts would proceed: To begin with the victims are separated according to sex. They then are classified as to approximate age. Any clothing or jewelry taken from the body is given the same number as the body.

The next classification is of approximate weight and height and identifying marks — birthmarks, scars, etc. — are noted.

Thus, Nebergall said, when someone comes looking for a missing member of his family much time can be saved.

Fingerprinting and dental charts are important to identification, the chief said. If a relative reports the missing person ever worked in a defense plant or any job where fingerprinting was required, those prints are obtained, he added.

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**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, August 9  
6 p.m. — Close of summer session.  
8 p.m. — University commencement.

Thursday, August 10  
— Opening independent study unit for graduate students.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

**GENERAL NOTICES**  
GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**THE ANNUAL STUDY TOUR** to Mexico, sponsored by the YMCA, will leave Iowa City Aug. 10 and return Sept. 14. The trip will cover over 5,000 miles, including many activities not normally available to private tourists. Sixteen persons have signed; four places are still available. For complete information, call 6-2288 after 6 p.m., or the YMCA office, X2202.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for women will be held in the Women's gymnasium pool from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Suits and towels are furnished. Swimmers must provide their own caps and shower cloths.

**ACHIEVEMENT EXAMINATIONS** in reading and spoken French, Spanish and German, and in classical languages will be given Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10 to 12 a.m. Consult respective departmental offices in Schaeffer hall for application and place of examination.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** may call for their announcements at Campus Stores. They may be obtained by presentation of your announcement receipt.

**MACBRIDE HALL** and Serials-Reserve reading rooms will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9. From Thursday, Aug. 10, through Wednesday, Sept. 20, they will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 to 12 Saturday mornings, and closed Sundays.

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**WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR**

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8:15 a.m. News	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
8:30 a.m. Summer Serenade	5:15 p.m. Vincent Lopez
9:00 a.m. History of Russia	5:30 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. News	5:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:00 a.m. Tex Benke	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
10:15 a.m. Baker's Doren	6:30 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. One Woman's Opinion	7:00 p.m. Farm Calendar
11:15 a.m. Music by Roth	7:15 p.m. Adventures in Travel
11:45 a.m. Benj. Control	7:30 p.m. Music of Note
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. Here's Jane Christy
12:45 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry	8:45 p.m. U.N. Today
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. News	9:40 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:10 p.m. Early 19th Century Music	9:45 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Monday Matinee	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

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## Retreat in Korea Lowers Europe's Morale

Editor's note: How are Europeans facing up to the world crisis since the outbreak of war in Korea? Here are the findings of Daniel De Luce, a Pulitzer prize winner in 1944. De Luce has just returned to his post as chief Associated Press Correspondent in Berlin after a 3,000-mile, month-long tour of France, Italy, Austria and Germany.

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
BERLIN (AP) — Western Europe feels that the Soviet army will seize the whole continent whenever it chooses to march.

Hopelessness is the common reaction among the western peoples. While their governmental leaders talk glibly of rearmament, European morale has ebbed lower with each American retreat in Korea. Official United States battlefront communiqués have spread more defeatism than the most skillful Kremlin propaganda.

American military strength is rated terribly destructive in the air, but tragically puny on land. Until last month, anti-Communists regarded the United States as Europe's shield. Now many feel nakedly unprotected.

The pattern of the Korean war seemingly has confirmed the worst fears among Europeans.

People ask what they beach-head, if any, the Americans would try to hold if the Russian troops struck westward. Spain? The British Isles?

Those are black prospects for Frenchmen, Germans and Italians. People also ask — in Milan, Marseille and other cities still

scarred by allied bombing — how soon they would again become the target of American air attack if the Russians moved in.

At Verdun, where 400,000 Frenchmen died to stop the Kaiser's army, a young garage mechanic shrugged skeptically at the idea his countrymen would ever be ready to repeat such a sacrifice.

"What's the use?" he asked. "What would we gain from committing national suicide?"

A West German tavern owner in a battered helmet within 100 miles of the Soviet line expressed this opinion:

"We might survive a Russian occupation, but never an American liberation."

The average European seems to listen apathetically these days to reports of billions of American dollars for arming the western powers.

He appears to doubt that money is the remedy for Europe's endangered security.

He questions whether Russia will design to wait two or three years for the west to grow stronger.

Claims in the United States of further strides in developing atomic explosives may stir American confidence, but they have a terrifying impact on Europeans.

Millions on the continent have personally endured bombing. In many cities, workmen are still clearing away the rubble.

The thought of even worse bombing is almost more than their nerves can bear.

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# Woman's Pottery Making Hobby Offers Big Moments

By BLANCHE REDMAN

Although her hobby of pottery making has grown to a professional level, it still holds thrills and big moments for Mrs. Edward Mason, 32 Olive court, wife of Prof. Mason of the SUI school of journalism.

Some of the thrill comes when the pottery is taken out of the kiln. The result of what happens to it while under 2,500 degrees heat contains an element of mystery.

Slight variations in factors such as wind and smoke make differences in color or glaze textures. Mrs. Mason records these changes but finds, "if I try to repeat it, I don't always get the same results."

The "throw" is a big moment. The clay must be centered on the electrically revolving wheel by throwing it accurately on a plaster bat. The bat is a smaller disc she fastens to the wheel with bits of clay.

**Won All-Iowa Prize**  
A \$50 prize for a bowl she made before she had taken lessons, encouraged Mrs. Mason to study ceramics. She won the prize two years ago in the all-Iowa show at the Des Moines art center.

She named this bowl Primavera because of its spring theme. The design features pipers, accordion players and dancers. The white parts give the effect of moonlight on the faces.

After winning the Des Moines prize, she studied with Bernard Leach of St. Ives, England, who came to the U.S. in March, 1950. She said she worked hard for six weeks during the summer and found Leach's workshop demonstrations very valuable.

Glazing is "really a science," she said. Her specialty is one she calls "crater glaze" because the pock marks of a light blue on a dark background give the effect of moon and clouds.

**Sculpture of Kinnick**  
A bronze bust of Nile Kinnick, sculptured during the year when he made a record in football at SUI, has been placed in the SUI Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house.

It is among many pieces of sculpture she has done since she received her master's degree at SUI in 1938. She majored in sculpture because ceramics was not offered at that time, she explained.

Iowa clay for pottery means extra work, but "it is more sensible to make things out of the material you live near," Mrs. Mason said.

This clay is dark and 90 percent dirt. It must be moistened to a liquid, sieved dry and moistened again. When it is in a soupy state it is set in the sun, then kneaded like bread for hours, and rolled up to "ripen."

The kneading or "wedging" is done on a plaster of paris-topped table which helps eliminate air bubbles. The longer it is wedged, the better it is for "throwing."

Testing for bubbles is done by cutting a slab sharply with a G string of a musical instrument. A smooth surface indicates it is air-free.

Ripening makes the clay more plastic because this process allows organic matter to grow and die. Mrs. Mason pointed out several 100 pound cans of wedged clay prepared during the summer for ripening.

**Not "Wheel Happy"**  
Before throwing the wedged clay on the wheel, Mrs. Mason has the completed design visualized, she said. She said she prefers the creative attitude to being just "wheel happy."

The \$150 wheel has been acquired since she used an old one converted from a sewing machine. Her gas kiln she estimated at "almost \$500" and a small one at \$40.

A cylinder is the basic form of all pieces of pottery on the wheel she said. By movements of hands and fingers, the pottery is shaped as it revolves.

After 12 hours on the bat, the pottery is turned over and centered on the wheel again for putting on the base. After two processes of drying it goes to the kiln. Then it is baked and glazed, and later dipped to remove dust particles.



PORTRAIT SCULPTURE IS A FAVORITE with Mrs. Edward Mason, wife of Prof. Mason of the SUI school of journalism. Her latest work is shown here — a model of St. Francis, patron saint of nature, holding a bird. Mrs. Mason has equipped her basement workshop with a table for wedging clay, wheel and kiln to use in pottery making. Mrs. Mason says her work is still a hobby.



ALL PIECES EXCEPT THE COPPER PLATES in the cabinet of her study-classroom were fashioned by Mrs. Edward Mason, 23 Olive court. The "Primavera" bowl, lower shelf right, won a \$50 prize in the all-Iowa show in the Des Moines art center two years ago. The tile plaque, center, is fashioned of six inch squares of tile. Its glazed design is of Chinese cross-line style.

## Degrees of Heat

Mrs. Mason uses both a pyrometer and a pyrometric cone for testing during the firing. The cone made of clay may be observed through a peep-hole in the front of the furnace. The pyrometer tells the degrees of heat, and when the cone falls down, the heat is turned off.

The principle of Chinese Sung ware applies to making pottery, she said. The curves should simulate the human figure. The different parts of a piece are called shoulder, belly, foot, handle, neck and lip.

Wood carvings, a marble sculpture of two boys tussling, a ballerina's head, a sculpture called "Old Amana and Her Master's Thesis," tumblers, bowls and table ware are among her work in her home.

## HOSPITALS' PICNIC TUESDAY

University hospitals' annual picnic for interns, residents and their families will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the hospitals. It will be on the west side of the General hospital building.

# Jean Wagner Weds Gordon Clappison; Both SUI Students

Jean Wagner of LaGrange, Ill., became the bride of Gordon Clappison, M.A., Saturday in LaGrange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wagner of LaGrange, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Clappison of Eagle Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Mrs. Charles Wagner, matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Rachel Miller, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. John Lynch, Ottumwa.

Bruce Meier, Lincoln, Nebr., served as best man, and ushers were John Lynch, Ottumwa, and Charles Wagner, Concord, Calif.

A reception in the church parlor followed the double ring ceremony. After a trip through Michigan and Minnesota, the couple will live in Hawkeye village.

The bride has been an SUI graduate student in biochemistry since she graduated from the University of Michigan in 1948. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Iota Sigma Phi honorary chemistry sorority.

Mr. Clappison is affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

# Just Standing and Waiting for Dad



GUESS WHO SEES DADDY? One-year-old Jay Thomas spotted "Pop" Morgan Thomas striding across the lawn outside East hall after class and gives him a he-man grin. The three Thomases are living at 1019 Finkbine park while Dad studies for his Ph.D. in commerce.

# Terry Cloth Adopted For Decorative Uses

Terry cloth is one of the newest fabrics being adopted these days for bedspreads, draperies and other decorative purposes.

Many homemakers enjoy using terry cloth because it is a soft colorful fabric and doesn't require ironing. If you wash and dry it properly, it will be fluffy and bright after many laundries.

If the material is extremely soiled, soak it for 15 to 20 minutes in lukewarm soapy water before you put it into your washer.

Bluing added to the final rinse will give the cloth a clean blue-white color. Occasionally you may want to bleach terry cloth, and this can be accomplished successfully.

To dry terry cloth articles outdoors, hang them half over the line to avoid distorting corners and to keep ends even. Colored articles should dry in the shade.

Give them a thorough shaking before hanging, to fluff up the pile. Shake the articles again just before they are completely dry.

# Moeller to Give Report At Journalism Meeting

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI school of journalism, will report on the faculty summer internship program of the American council of education for journalism at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Aug. 30.

Moeller will deliver the report at the association of accredited schools and departments of journalism annual convention.

Last year, Moeller was in charge of the program in which journalism school faculty members who teach reporting and editing go to work for newspapers and press services during summer months for refresher training.

# Steigleman to Discuss Writing for Magazines

Prof. Walter Steigleman will be a member of a panel group which will discuss magazine writing and editing at a joint convention of three journalism educators groups at the University of Wisconsin at Madison Aug. 28, journalism officials said Saturday.

Steigleman, author of "Writing the Feature Article," a textbook published this year, and more than 60 articles for magazine publication, was recently named an associate professor on the SUI school of journalism staff.

# Tarts Present Attractive Summer Desserts



A SUMMER DESSERT DISH which combines the tart taste of red cherries with the smooth goodness of cream cheese—that's "Cherry Juniors," a real treat for the family. The twisted pastry shells give the tarts a party appearance.

Summer fruits mean a season of opportunities for preparing attractive and delicious desserts. "Cherry Juniors," tarts made with red cherries and served in shells of twisted pastry, are an example of such a summer dessert.

**Cherry Juniors**  
1 No. 2 can of pie cherries  
½ cup sugar (or sweeten to taste)  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Pastry using 2 cups flour or 1 package pie crust mix  
1 package cream cheese (3 oz.)  
Drain the cherries and measure one cup of juice. Combine the sugar and cornstarch, and stir in one cup of juice. Heat this to boiling point and boil for one minute, stirring constantly.  
Meanwhile, make the pastry. Line four individual pie pans, bake about 15 minutes at 525 degrees Fahrenheit, and cool.  
Combine the cherries with cool-

**LICENSES TO WED**  
Marriage licenses were issued Saturday morning in the Johnson county clerk's office to Harry W. Jacobs and Virginia Giblin, both of Iowa City; Donald R. Randall and Vivian Welch, Cedar Rapids; Mervin E. DeWolter and Irene M. Carter, Cedar Rapids; Chris Coblenz, Kalona, and Geraldine Thompson, Iowa City, and Jack Douglas, Glasgow, and Lola Haines, Lockridge.

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GENE FOWLER recalls a mule that belonged to his grandfather. This mule, like a lot of Gene's associates in Hollywood, suffered because he always jumped at false conclusions. Once, for instance, he was stabled in a barn that contained a hundred bushels of unpopped popcorn. One night the barn caught fire and the stored corn began popping all over the place. The mule jumped to the conclusion that the popping corn was a showstorm—and dawgoned if he didn't lie down in the fire and freeze to death.



This poem, dedicated to credit-claiming columnists, appeared in the *Toastmaster*. "I shot a joke into the air; it was reprinted everywhere. In Podunk News last week I read it, but Percy Polecat got the credit. Oh, let them steal it if they please—I swiped it from old Sophocles. And Sophocles, beyond a doubt, had turned it round and sent it out."

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the College Home Front by MARY QUALLEY

Are women the weaker sex? A Pennsylvania woman is taking this old cliché firmly in hand for a conversion job, by being a lady coal miner.

During the war she doubled as a street car motorman and crane operator for a steel company. Now she directs a fleet of ten trucks for a coal company she and her husband operate, according to The Associated Press.

Although the mine in full operation employs 40 men, the five-foot, three-inch "housewife" often goes into the pit to help cut and load the coal.

In her spare time, she rides around the Pennsylvania countryside on a motorcycle as a member of an organization called "Motor Maids."

Could it be that a coal dust streak on the homemaker's cheek will replace the baking powder smear?

When you steam-iron a garment, move the iron in a forward direction, so the material is steamed before being pressed by the dry part of the iron. Long, slow strokes get the best results.

**Baking a ham? Then try this for glazing.** Mix undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate with brown sugar.

It's tough to know how to count egg whites or yolks you've stored in the refrigerator. To eliminate guesswork, put the yolks and whites in separate jars with a plain label on each jar.

As you add one or more yolks or whites, record them on the label. But if you are caught without a label, 12 to 14 medium-sized yolks or 8 to 10 whites make one cup.

**Why not make waffles an extra-special summer treat** by serving them cooled with whipped cream and peaches. You can also add maple flavoring and chopped nuts to the batter, and top the waffle with ice cream and maple syrup to make a delicious sundae.

Next time you serve apple pie, lay thin strips of quick-melting cheese on top of the pie and put it in your oven long enough to start the cheese melting.

# Children's Health Survey to Begin

Iowa will begin an extensive survey this week to find out just how healthy its one-million children are.

A special commission has been appointed by Gov. William S. Beardsley to investigate this month the conditions under which children are living. The commission will include in its report recommendations for the improvement of these conditions by local action.

Questionnaires to be sent to all Iowa communities cover community health services, medical care, immunization programs, health education, nutrition, dental health and environmental sanitation.

Information gathered will form a part of the Iowa report to the Midecentury White House conference on children and youth in December.

The findings of the Iowa survey should be available to Iowans in September or October.

# SUI Alumnus Named Dean at Buena Vista

An SUI alumnus, Bruce W. Alderman, has been appointed dean of men at Buena Vista college, Storm Lake, according to President Henry Olson.

Alderman, 31, received B.A. and M.A. degrees at SUI. He served in the navy from 1942 until 1945. He is married and has two children.

In addition to duties as dean of men, Alderman will have charge of the college public relations office.

# Edward S. Rose says—

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# Philadelphia Edges Cards, 2-1

## Mike Goliat's Homer Scores Winning Runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The league leading Philadelphia Phils took their eleventh victory in 13 games Saturday as bridegroom Mike Goliat socked a homer with one on to give the Phils a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Goliat's blow — over 400 feet into the top deck of the left field stands — was his ninth of the season. It came after Gran Hamner had doubled to open the bottom half of the fifth inning. Mike was married Friday at nearby Reading, Pa.

The two runs broke up a pitching duel between temperamental Russ Meyer and Gerry Staley. Meyer was shaky at times but he stayed in until one was out and two Cards were on in the ninth. Jim Konstanty made his 47th relief appearance then and got the final two outs.

St. Louis tallied its run in the seventh inning with one down. Eddie Miller, Glenn Nelson and Del Rice singled. Then Meyer fanned Bill Howerton, pinchhitting for Staley, and Harry Walker lined to Gran Hamner to end the threat.

It was the sixth victory in 16 decisions for Meyer, a hard luck thrower this season. He allowed only eight hits.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 100-1 8 1 Philadelphia ..... 000 020 000-2 8 1 Staley, Mungler (7) and Rice; Meyer, Konstanty (9) and Semick. WP-Meyer (6-10). LP-Staley (10-5). Home run-Goliat.

## Reds Dump Brooks

BROOKLYN (AP) — Herm Wehmeier baffled the Brooklyn Dodgers again Saturday as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph.

The victory was Wehmeier's fourth over Brooklyn and his ninth of the season.

Fifth inning home runs by Bobby Adams and Danny Litwhiler off Preacher Roe were the deciding factors.

The Reds jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second on a double by Bob Usher, scratch hit by Joe Adcock, Gil Hodges' error and double by Dixie Howell.

Hodges somewhat atoned for his miscue with a two-run homer in the fifth to cut the Red lead to 4-2.

Cincinnati ..... 020 020 000-1 8 0 Brooklyn ..... 000 020 100-3 7 1 Wehmeier (9-12) and Howell; Roe, Adcock, Hankrad (3) and Campbell. LP-Roe (11-7). Home runs-Adams, Litwhiler, Hodges.

## RICHARDSON IN FINALS

KALAMAZOO, MICH. (AP) — First-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., blasted his way into the finals of the national junior tennis tournament Saturday by trouncing Pablo Eisenberg, 6-1, 6-1.



NEW YORK GIANT FIRSTBASEMAN MONTE IRVIN was out at the plate trying to score from third on an infield roller in Saturday's 5-0 win over Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds. Pirate Catcher Ray Mueller made the putout after taking a throw from second baseman Pete Castiglione in the fourth inning. Empire Lou Jorda made the call. The Giants backed up Jim Hearn's brilliant one-hit pitching with a nine-hit attack.

## Hearn Hurls One Hit Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Jim Hearn of the New York Giants pitched the greatest game of his major league career Saturday — a 5-0 one-hit victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bob Dillinger led off the ball game with the lone Pirate hit, a clean single to left field.

Picked up for a paltry \$10,000 from the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks ago, Hearn never was in trouble as he recorded his third victory and second shutout for the Giants. In his first start for the Giants he beat Cincinnati on four hits and in his second blanked Chicago on two. Hearn walked five and fanned six Pirates.

The Giants clinched the game in the first inning when they scored twice against Mel Queen.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000-0 9 0 New York ..... 000 020 000-5 9 1 Queen, McDonald (2), Ferro (6), Lombardi (8) and Mueller, McCullough (8); Hearn (5-1) and Westrum. LP-Queen (4-10).

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, Kansas City 4 St. Paul 6, Louisville 5

## THREE-I LEAGUE

Quad Cities 14, Waterloo 1

## Bo Stassforth Wins In U.S.-Japan Swim

TOKYO, JAPAN — Bowen Stassforth, swimming star from Iowa, won the 100-meter breast stroke event Saturday night in the U.S.-Japan swimming meet by upsetting Bob Brawner of the Princeton Athletic association.

Stassforth barely nosed out Brawner in the race as both swimmers were clocked in the same time of 1:09.6. Dennis O'Connor was third to complete U.S. monopoly in this event.

Ironshin Furihshi shattered his own world record as he won the 400-meter free style, but it was only a consolation prize since the underdog Americans sewed up the team title.

Furihshi swam the 400 meters in 4 minutes, 33.2 seconds, lowering his old mark by one and four-tenths seconds. John Marshall, Yale's sensational sophomore who is representing Australia, placed fourth in the event which had been heralded as a

swimming "duel of the century" between himself and Furihshi.

St. Louis ..... 000 110 200-12 12 1 Chicago ..... 000 000 010-7 11 2 Masterson, McDonald (3), Littlefield (5), McDermott (7) and Tebbets; Cain, Aloia (7), Heston (1), Kretlow (9) and Mast. WP-Littlefield (1-5). LP-Aloia (3-2). Home run-Zarilla.

## Larry Doby Hits Two Home Runs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Doby blasted two home runs Saturday to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees. The victory pulled the Indians into second place ahead of the Yanks.

Doby's second homer of the game in the eighth inning, his 16th of the season, snapped a 2-2 tie. Al Rosen had singled with two out off Reliefer Allie Reynolds to set the stage for Doby's game winning clutch. Doby belted a one-two pitch into the rightfield stands.

Early Wynn, veteran righthander, went all the way for the Indians and yielded only four hits in posting his 12th victory against five setbacks.

New York ..... 000 000 200-2 4 0 Cleveland ..... 000 110 200-4 4 2 Lopez, Reynolds (1) and Berra; Wynn (12-5) and Hegan. LP-Reynolds (0-10). Home runs-Doby (2), Gordon.

## CHICAGO BEAT BOSTON

CHICAGO (AP) — The Boston Red Sox blended 12 hits with 12 walks off four Chicago pitchers to round out a 12-7 victory over the White Sox before 4,506 persons Saturday.

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fall apart in the seventh as he was tagged for five hits and four runs to make it an 8-5 game.

Washington ..... 100 000 400-8 12 3 Detroit ..... 001 000 100-9 14 2 Conessa, Haysen (4), Sims (7) and Evans; Hutchinson, Newhouse (7) and Robinson. WP-Swift (8). LP-Hutchinson (12-9). LP-Conessa (4-3). Home run-Verz.

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## Stubby Overmire Hurls Browns Past Athletics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alex Kellner gave up but one hit in the first six innings Saturday night but then he crumbled in the seventh as the St. Louis Browns beat Philadelphia, 4-0. The winning pitcher was Stubby Overmire, who registered his first shutout of the year.

St. Louis got a total of only five hits off Kellner, three of these coming in the explosive seventh. Billy DeMars, the Browns' leadoff man, was the only St. Louis batter to get a hit up to that point.

George Stirmweiss led off in the seventh with a double, Roy Sievers tripled and Don Lenhardt singled. Ken Wood bunted for a sacrifice but reached third when Kellner Wahl threw the ball over Ferris Fain's head at first, Lenhardt scoring on the play.

Wood scored the fourth run on a long fly.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000-0 7 1 St. Louis ..... 000 000 400-4 3 1 Kellner (6-11) and Tipton; Overmire (4-9) and Moss.

# The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	42	18	.700	
Boston	36	24	.600	4
Brooklyn	34	26	.566	4 1/2
St. Louis	34	26	.566	4 1/2
New York	29	31	.483	10
Chicago	25	35	.419	14
Cincinnati	18	42	.286	21
Pittsburgh	14	46	.233	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	33	25	.568	
Cleveland	28	30	.483	5 1/2
New York	27	31	.464	6
Boston	27	31	.464	6
Washington	25	33	.433	7 1/2
Chicago	21	37	.362	11
Philadelphia	20	38	.344	12
St. Louis	15	43	.254	17 1/2

## TODAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 Chicago 4, Boston 2 New York 3, Pittsburgh 0

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 9, Washington 8 Cleveland 4, New York 2 Boston 15, Chicago 7 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 6 (night)

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) — Lanier and Church (2-1).

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Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) — Weir (6-8) and Dickson (5-12) vs. Jansen (12-7) and Maglie (8-3).

Chicago at Boston (2) — Schmitz (9-9) and Hiller (5-2) vs. Sain (13-7) and Antonelli (1-1).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Blackwell (10-11) vs. Branch (5-2).

New York at Cleveland — Byrne (11-6) vs. Lemon (17-1).

Washington at Detroit — Bearden (1-3) vs. Trent (2-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis — Shaatz (6-10) vs. Garver (4-10).

Boston at Chicago (2) — Kiner (10-11) and Dobson (11-8) vs. Pierce (8-10) and Judson (2-1).

## DOUGLAS, KEISER LEAD TAM O'SHANTER

CHICAGO (AP) — An up and coming tourney pro, Dave Douglas, and a tried veteran of the vicious golfing swing, Herman Keiser, matched strokes Saturday for two under par 70's to take the lead after 18 holes of the annual Tam O'Shanter "All American" Open links tourney.

Their performances were the best of the day on a windswept course which kept most of the famed names of the game in difficulty all the way. Most of the field complained not only about the wind, but also about lengthy grass on the fairways which kept them from getting a good cut at the ball for their second shots.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the standout woman pro, was a pinch to capture the Women's Open first prize of \$90. She tallied a two under par 74 for a 54 hole total of 220. Nine strokes better than runner-up Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Suggs also had a 74.

In the men's amateur, five players were bracketed one stroke apart, with the favorite, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, leading at 144. Stranahan posted a 73 to go with his sub-par opening round 71. A stroke behind were Gene Coulter, Gardner Dickinson, Wilford Wehrle, and Jimmy McHale.

## Dissatisfied Indians Rejoin Ball Team

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Jimmie King and Jerry Majerick, the two leading batters of the Cedar Rapids Indians who had announced they were quitting the team, re-joined the club late Saturday. They said they were ready to play Saturday night against Quincy, Ill.

The two outfielders sat in the stands Friday night while Cedar Rapids lost an 8-0 decision to Terre Haute.

Jim Meaghan, general manager of the Indians, a Three - Eye league club, talked with King and Majerick Saturday. He said "their difficulties were straightened out and they have decided to finish the season." The players had different reasons for pulling out Friday night.

King said he had differences with Manager Bill Jurgens and Majerick said he wanted to get out of baseball because he had been in it four years and wasn't "getting any place."

King is hitting .352, second highest average in the league and Majerick is batting .321.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo 10, Des Moines 7 Omaha 6, Wichita 3

# Raff Invites 66 to Fall Football Practice

## Draft Could Take Key Iowa Players

Head Football Coach Leonard Raffensperger has invited 66 players, including 31 major lettermen, to fall practice scheduled to get under way Sept. 6.

Sept. 5 has been reserved for picture taking and radio interviews in accordance with Big Ten rules.

Of the 66 men invited to practice, 28 are sophomores, 26 juniors and 12 seniors.

Widespread use of the draft could take key players from the Iowa squad. The policy toward drafting college students hasn't yet been clearly defined. A small percentage of the 66 candidates invited to practice can claim exemption because of prior military service.

The draft would probably hurt all Big Ten teams about equally, Iowa athletic officials have declined comment on the effect of the draft would have on the Hawkeye squad.

"We haven't actually figured up yet how many or who will be subject to the draft," Raffensperger said.

The Iowa coaching staff has planned 18 practice days, including many twice - daily drills, before leaving for Los Angeles and the first game of the season against Southern California scheduled for Sept. 29.

Following is a list of players asked to report, and their positions. Stars indicate major letter winners:

Left Ends: "Jerry Long, Ottumwa; "Dave DePropero, Wheeling, W. Va.; "Richard Meyer, Burlington; Don Swartz-zendrubler, Wellman; Morton Miles, Des Moines; William McDonald, Cherokee; "Donnie West, Liberty; "Joe Taylor, Noble, Ft. Madison; Francis Burke, Webster City.

Left Guards: "Ron Fairchild, Coralville; "Junebug Perrin, Cherokee; George Vance, Chicago, Ill.; George Myers, Rochelle, Ill.; Vernon Sherman, Marengo; William Bach, Des Moines; Roy Hutchinson, Ft. Dodge.

Centers: "John Turner, Des Moines; "Ron Petersen, Clear Lake; Jerry Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Ron Buijerdeman, Sumner, Wash.; Holger Christensen, Iowa City; John Stiebel, St. Louis.

Right Guards: "Austin Turner, Cornville; "Glenn Glanberg, Cedar Rapids; "Robert Long, Grove; "Joe Bristol, Davenport.

Right Tackles: "Harold Bradley, Chicago; "Andrew Buntz, Des Moines; Don Gregory, Des Moines; Jack Sievers, Arlington, Va.; Robert Bain, Davenport.

Right Ends: "Robert Hoff, Cedar Rapids; "Arnold Caplan, Des Moines; Clyde Gardner, Newton; Don Birk, Albert City; Tom Wegman, Cedar Rapids; Don Steffen, Dubuque; Delmar Corbin, Council Bluffs.

Quarterbacks: "Glenn Drann, Monona; Fred Buck, Kansas City, Mo.; Burt Britzman, Hawarden; James Sangster, Iowa City.

Fullbacks: "William Reichardt, Iowa City; "Don Comack, Waterloo; "Don Fryant, Iowa City; "Joe Bristol, Corydon; Dean Deuel, Cherokee; Bernard Bennett, Mason City; Jack Hess, Des Moines.

Halfbacks: "Jerry Paske, Brooklyn, N.Y.; "Duane Brandt, Waverly; "Robert Bostwick, Washington; Robert Wilson, Iowa City; Harold Reister, Sioux City; Richard Bratton, Story City; Lyle Leinbaugh, Heston.

Fulbacks: "Donald Riley, Chicago; "Gerald Norman, St. Louis; Charles Denning, Boone; Jerry Clark, Independence; Robert Keefe, Cleveland; William Skaffe, Dubuque.

## Stubby Overmire Hurls Browns Past Athletics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alex Kellner gave up but one hit in the first six innings Saturday night but then he crumbled in the seventh as the St. Louis Browns beat Philadelphia, 4-0. The winning pitcher was Stubby Overmire, who registered his first shutout of the year.

St. Louis got a total of only five hits off Kellner, three of these coming in the explosive seventh.

Billy DeMars, the Browns' leadoff man, was the only St. Louis batter to get a hit up to that point.

George Stirmweiss led off in the seventh with a double, Roy Sievers tripled and Don Lenhardt singled. Ken Wood bunted for a sacrifice but reached third when Kellner Wahl threw the ball over Ferris Fain's head at first, Lenhardt scoring on the play.

Wood scored the fourth run on a long fly.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000-0 7 1 St. Louis ..... 000 000 400-4 3 1 Kellner (6-11) and Tipton; Overmire (4-9) and Moss.



LEONARD RAFFENSBERGER Invites 66 Players

## Hawkeye Gridders Receive New Suits

Iowa footballers will be outfitted this year with three different types of jerseys, newly-designed nylon pants, improved helmets and a different warm - up jacket.

The Hawks are expected to wear gold jerseys with three black stripes on the sleeves and black numerals on the front and back in the opening game at Southern California.

White jerseys will probably be worn on most of the other road games. The third type jersey is black with gold numerals.

The new gold pants of nylon material have a two-way stretch of nylon and rubber in the back.

Warm - up and bench outfits are black tackle with a hood and gold wool lining. The jackets are sleeveless with IOWA spelled out in gold letters across the back.

An improved design of the plastic type helmets used the past several seasons are available this year — also in gold color. They are finished in leather around the edges and will be more comfortable to wear than those formerly used.

## Cyclone Tennis Final

AMES (AP) — Top - seeded Ljucien Barbour of Winfield, Kan., and second - seeded Dick Mecham of Topeka, Kan., will meet for the men's singles championship of the second annual Cyclone tennis tournament today.

Barbour beat Bud Popple, Des Moines, 6-0, 6-0, and Mecham defeated Steve Brodie of Omaha, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1 in semi-final matches.

## Illinois President Will Oppose Change in Rose Bowl Contract

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UP) — Illinois may take the lead in breaking the Rose Bowl contract if the west coast tries to change its present terms, it appeared Saturday from the stand of university President George Stoddard.

Stoddard said that the present contract is as far as he is willing to go and that any attempt to liberalize it probably would result in an overemphasis of football.

His school is committed with the 7-3 majority in the Big Ten for going into negotiations next Dec. on an agreement to replace the current contract which expires Jan. 1, 1951.

But Illinois stands ready to change its vote and start a campaign against any Rose Bowl agreement if the terms are changed.

The west coast, it is understood, wants to change the terms to permit the same Big Ten champion to play at Pasadena once every two years, rather than once every three years.

"The three-year rule is one of the best safeguards the Western conference has," Stoddard said. "If it were lowered to once in two years, the way would eventually be opened for the champion to go to the Bowl each year."

Over-emphasis "In that case," he added, "The Big Ten would be vulnerable to charges of over-emphasis on football."

Bob Brown, faculty representative, holds Stoddard's view. At Madison last June, Browne voted

with the majority to open negotiations for a new rose bowl pact at a preliminary conference. The vote was 7-3 with Minnesota Northwestern and Wisconsin voting against even starting the negotiations.

However, Browne made it plain that he voted with the reservation that he could change his ballot and cut the affirmative margin 6-4.

Should Illinois line up against the annual New Year's day football classic, Minnesota may put pressure on Michigan State to come over to its side. Minnesota was the prime mover in getting Michigan State into the Western conference.

Has Prestige Illinois, the second biggest school in the Western conference, also has prestige to put into a campaign to swing other wavering schools into line. Illinois has a reputation as a friend to many smaller schools and has many who might side with it in a vote.

Stoddard summed up his attitude this way: "I personally feel that once every three years is adequate representation by any Big Ten school. My personal feeling is that whenever the bars are lowered to allow a team to play in the Rose Bowl once every two years, it is time to call a halt."

# Tigers, Red Sox Win; Indians Trip Yankees

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers nearly blew a seven - run lead Saturday as they staggered in with a 9-8 decision over the Washington Senators to stay 2-1-2 games out in front in the American league race.

Washington trailed by four runs going into the ninth, but staged a three-run uprising that had Redfield Pletcher Hal Newhouse on the ropes. With the tying run on third, Newhouse bore down to get Mickey Vernon on a bitterly protested called third strike to save the Tiger victory.

Tiger Freddie Hutchinson, who had a two - hitter for six innings,

fell apart in the seventh as he was tagged for five hits and four runs to make it an 8-5 game.

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GETTING USED TO A NEW UNIFORM Saturday was Hank Borowy, left, who was purchased recently by Detroit from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Borowy conferred with his new boss, Tiger Manager Red Rolfe before the Bengals defeated Washington, 9-8. Rolfe hopes Borowy, a veteran righthander, will aid Detroit's stretch drive for the American league pennant. Both Borowy and Rolfe are former New York Yankee stars.

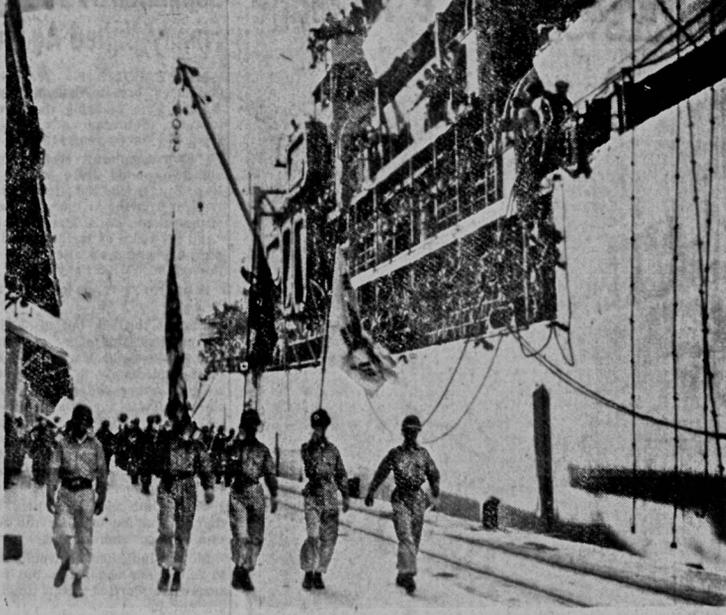
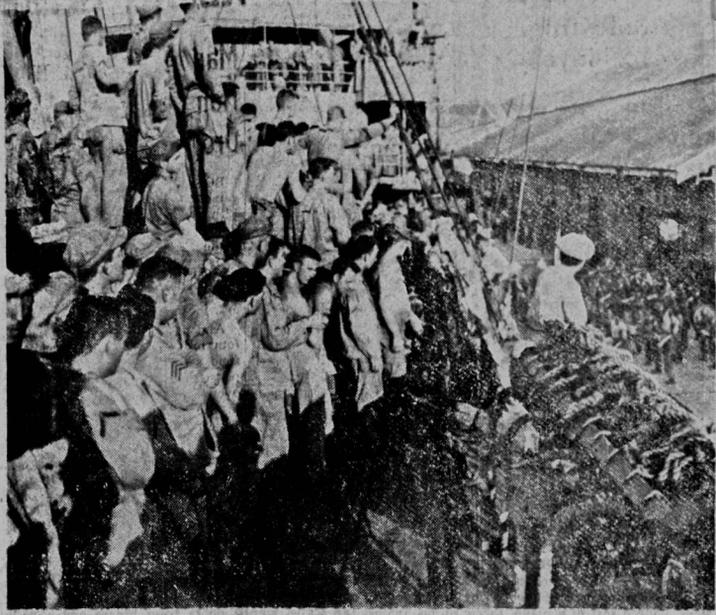
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# Korean Honor Guard, Band Turn Out to Welcome U.S. Marines



U.S. MARINES WERE GREETED by an honor guard of five Koreans carrying the flags of the Korean republic, the United Nations and the United States when they landed at a South Korean port last week. The marines were the first leathernecks to land in Korea since the start of the war. On board ship, the marines watched a band of American and Korean musicians, which followed the honor guard. Members of the band were both

## County Spent \$177,421 in July

The Johnson county government spent \$177,421.07 during July, 1950 — about \$35,000 less than it spent during July a year ago, according to County Treasurer Lumir Jansz's monthly report. The decrease in July spending this year was due largely to smaller payments to the state from the county auto fee fund, and to smaller payments to the county school districts from the school district fund. Johnson county paid \$15,807.98 to the state from the auto fee fund during July this year. This compares with \$42,797.27 paid to the state from the same source during July last year. The county paid \$57,619.15 to school districts during July, 1950, compared with \$74,033.33 paid to

## U-Hospitals Admit Five Polio Cases

Five new polio patients have been admitted to University hospitals, officials said Saturday. Diane Darrow, 15, Cedar Rapids, was reported in "serious" condition. In "fair" condition were Dean Carlson, 4, Decorah; Margaret McNeil, 5, Marion; Ulmer Johannsen, 5, Clinton; and Lynn Petersen, 7, Dysart. Five patients reported transferred to the inactive ward were James Haymes, 25, Cedar Falls, and Fred Meyer, 24, Olin, both in "serious" condition; Tommy Kelly, 5, Cedar Rapids; Mary Sue Miller, 4, Lisbon, and Iona Krippl, 33, Cedar Rapids. LeRoy Owens, 45, Columbus Junction, was discharged. Active polio patients in the hospitals Saturday totaled 24.

## Korean Envoy Calls for Re-United Country

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Korean Ambassador John M. Chang called Saturday for a re-united Korea — north and south — and membership for his country as an independent republic in the United Nations. Chang stated the aims of the Korean republic in a speech at the annual meeting of the Korea-Burma-India Veterans association. In a statement issued in Washington Chang denounced as "preposterous" Russia's demand that UN troops be withdrawn from Korea. The demand was made in the UN security council by Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik. Malik also said a representative of North Korea should be invited to appear before the security council. "There is no need to ask anyone from this community present at the security council," said Chang. "Regarding that portion of the Soviet resolution calling for an end of hostilities in Korea and a withdrawal of United Nations forces, May I state that even consideration of this preposterous demand would encourage the Soviet Union in the aggression it alone instigated. "The lawless aggressor must be beaten and disarmed," Chang said. "Peace and security must be restored. And the United Nations must take bold and prompt steps to clarify the fact that when this fighting is over, Korea will be re-united, with an election to be held in the north, under United Nations auspices, to complete the membership of the Korean national assembly."

## Civilians Ordered To Vacate Expected Korean Battleground

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, KOREA — American commanders along the Nakdong river front Saturday ordered all Korean civilians to clear out immediately of a five-to-20 mile wide belt behind American lines. South Korean police notified farmers and villagers in the Nakdong defense belt that after specified deadlines any civilian in the area may be shot on sight. The deadlines varied slightly in different localities, but none was later than Sunday night. Maj. Gen. John Church, commander of the 24th infantry division, took the action after a day of constant air and ground patrolling failed to detect any sign of major enemy troop movement up to assault positions on the other side of the river. Old Korean hands said the ominous quiet meant only one thing — the Reds were building up strength for a big attack. Farther south on the front, however, airforce reconnaissance reported North Koreans had succeeded in building a rock and sandbag causeway across the Hwang river — along the route from a reported big enemy troop concentration at Hyopchon to the southern battle sector near the town of Uiyong. "Every time the fighter bombers pull out those North Koreans rush out with sandbags and work like hell" to rebuild their causeway, according to a liaison officer.

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 WIMPY: HE DIDN'T SAY WHY!!  
 POPEYE: AHEM!! THIS IS J. WELLINGTON WIMPY CALLING SWEEPEA IN THE SOUTH PASTURE!!  
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 POPEYE: OKAY, MARY LOU! THIS IS IT!!  
 SWEEPEA: GIDDAP!!

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 WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A HUSBAND WHO TALKS TO HIMSELF?

**HENRY** By CARL ANDERSON

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**ETA KETT** By PAUL ROBINSON

DASHING MADLY FOR THE CORNER WHO DO YOU THINK THEY PULL OUT OF THE WRECK? THAT'S RIGHT YOU GUESSED IT... HOT-ROD!!  
 IS HE UNCONSCIOUS?  
 NO MORE THAN USUAL!  
 PARDON MY VULGAR DISPLAY OF MIRTH, BUT THAT LITTLE CRACK-UP SPOILED YOUR PERFECT SAFETY RECORD!  
 OKAY, YOUR CLUB WINS!  
 WELL, I THINK I'LL RENT A TRUCK AND GO COLLECT THE PRIZES...  
 WE WERE REALLY ROCKIN' TIL WE LET THIS GOOD JOIN OUR CLUB? COME OUT OF THE FOG!  
 HEY! OUR SAFETY RECORD'S OKAY! I WASN'T DRIVING! I WAS ONLY CROSSING THE STREET WHEN THOSE TWO CARES HIT ME!  
 HOW ABOUT THAT?

**One for Texas**

TEXAS CAN BE PROUD OF 1st Lt. Billy M. Jones of Eastland, Texas, who piloted a B-26 that sank a North Korean transport-freighter in the harbor at Inchon on the west coast of South-east Korea Friday. Jones is a former football player and coach. His wife and two children live in Japan.

**Harriman Arrives in Japan for Conference**

TOKYO (SUNDAY) — W. Averell Harriman arrived in Japan from Washington Saturday for conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the political situation in the Orient. Harriman is President Truman's new special assistant on foreign affairs. He is former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

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 NO! THEY'RE SPENDING THEIR VACATIONS HERE AT HOME!  
 UM...HAVE YOU ANY VACATION PLANS?  
 NO...I'M TAKING A VACATION FROM GOING ON ONE THIS YEAR!  
 LOOKS LIKE A COMPLETE AT-HOME THIS SEASON.

Dean of SUI Law College in 30's —

# Iowa Law Review Pays Tribute to Late Justice Rutledge

The 1950 summer issue of the Iowa Law Review will be a special symposium on the late Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, former dean of the SUI college of law.

The Rutledge symposium, scheduled to be published late in September, will be the second symposium by the quarterly law review this year. A symposium on laws relating to health insurance was published last winter.

Editors of the Iowa Law Review have collaborated with Indiana university in planning and editing the tribute to Rutledge. He was a student at Indiana.

Work was begun on the symposium after Rutledge, 55, died Sept. 10, 1949, two weeks after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while on his vacation.

The symposium contains tributes and articles written by Rutledge's friends and fellow justices about Rutledge as a man, teacher and jurist.

### Only One From Iowa

Rutledge, dean of the SUI college of law from 1935 to 1939, was the only man ever appointed to the federal supreme court from Iowa.

Rutledge, Franklin D. Roosevelt's only supreme court appointee who had no political background, was one of the nation's most outspoken defenders of civil liberties.

The large, ruggedly-built Rutledge was generally labeled a "liberal."

A bibliographical appendix in the symposium issue lists all Rutledge's printed writings, articles, speeches and court opinions.

Three men largely responsible for the Iowa Law Review's Rutledge symposium issue are Faculty Advisor F. R. Kennedy, SUI law professor; Editor-in-Chief Richard D. Hobbes, L. Eagle Grove, and Articles and Book Reviews Editor Donald Lay, Iowa City.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Hugo Black, two of Rutledge's former supreme court colleagues, have written short personal tributes in the symposium to "Mr. Justice Rutledge" as a man and as a jurist.

### Article by Professor

An article on Rutledge as a teacher has been written for the Iowa Law Review by Prof. Willard Wirtz, of the Northwestern university college of law. The article is entitled "Teacher of Men."

Wirtz was a member of the SUI law faculty while Rutledge was SUI law dean. He is former chairman of the national wage stabilization board.

Prof. W. Howard Mann, of the Indiana university college of law, has written for the symposium on Rutledge's decisions in regard to civil liberties.

Mann, a former editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review and a graduate of the SUI college of law, was Rutledge's first law clerk in the supreme court.

An article by Prof. Fowler Harper, of the Yale university college of law, will appear in the symposium on Rutledge's decisions on the full faith and credit clause.

Harper, an SUI graduate, is general counsel for the federal security agency and former solicitor for that department of interior.

### Props are Tops



RUTH ROMAN'S LEGS are the loveliest pair of props in the past 50 years, said Willys of Hollywood, who supplies hose for movie actresses. Willys also includes the legs of Gilda Gray, Marilyn Miller, Mistinguette, Ann Pennington, Eys Tangway, Ruby Keeler, Charlotte Greenwood, Clara Bow, and Texas Guinan in the running.

commerce clause of the constitution.

Abel is an SUI graduate and former notes editor of the Iowa Law Review.

Prof. Nathaniel Nathanson, of the Northwestern university college of law, has written on Rutledge's techniques in interpreting statutes.

Nathanson is a former law clerk to the late Justice Louis Brandeis and was associate general counsel for the office of price administration.

Writer Irving Brant, Indianapolis, has written for the symposium on "Rutledge as a Man." Brant is former editorial editor for the St. Louis Star-Times.

Brant and Rutledge became friends when Rutledge was dean of the Washington university (St. Louis) college of law from 1931 to 1935.

Brant is reputed to have first brought Rutledge to the attention of President Roosevelt.

Appointed to Appeals Court Roosevelt later appointed Rutledge to the U.S. circuit court of appeals, Washington, D.C., in 1939 and to the U.S. supreme court in 1943.

Attys. Richard Wolfson and Victor Brudney, both of New York City, former law clerks for Rutledge, have written law clerks' reflections on their association with him.

At the time of Rutledge's death, one of his associates said overwork was the cause. Justice Robert Jackson said Rutledge "literally overtaxed his strength by devotion to his work."

In labor cases, Rutledge was generally on labor's side, but working for the man rather than the union.

Rutledge took 44 pages in protesting the supreme court's decision that John L. Lewis and his united mine workers were subject to injunctions in the 1948 general coal strike.

Another time, he spoke for the court in knocking out a Texas law which required registration of union organizers. He said it violated the constitution's guarantee of free speech.

In defending the civil liberties of all men, Rutledge said, "It is from petty tyrannies that large ones take root and grow. Seedlings planted in that soil grow great and, growing, break down the foundations of liberty."

In a widely-noted dissent, Rutledge sided with an employer who was cited by national labor relations board for bypassing a union committee to deal directly with his employees.

The employes later renounced the union.

## Sea Diver Walks 14 Miles Submerged

OCEAN VIEW, VA. (AP) — Diver Boy Butler showed the battleship Missouri Saturday how to negotiate the mud of Hampton Roads. Groggy but triumphant, the ghoulishly clad diver poked his head above the surface on this south shore late nine and a half hours after he submerged at Old Point Comfort on the other side. He had walked 14 miles on the sea bottom overnight to claim an unofficial world record.

Butler walked across the same bottom where the U.S. Navy's proudest battleship, the Missouri, stayed mired for 18 days last winter after she ran onto a mudbank.

The last few miles he staggered under 425 pounds of suit and weights. He started with 300 pounds and his men lowered 125 pounds to anchor him in the swirling current of the channel.

Butler had figured the trip would take 20 hours. A fast-running tide buffeted him along ahead of his schedule and almost beat him to death in the process.

"I've taken the worst beating of all my 16 years diving experience," said the 38-year-old father of four as his heavy helmet was lifted off by cheering crewmen. "I blacked out last night when I stepped into the 90-foot deep ship channel."

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THIS PAINTING OF WILEY B. RUTLEDGE, the late supreme court justice and dean of the SUI college of law from 1935 to 1939, hangs opposite the dean's office in the SUI law building. The Iowa Law Review, SUI law student publication, will publish a memorial issue next month to Rutledge, who died last fall. The painting was first hung in the Iowa Union in 1947. It was officially presented to SUI in 1948 by the class of 1946 "to perpetuate the work of a man who has done well here and elsewhere."

## Harry Bridges Jailed, 'Dangerous' to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ordered Harry Bridges to jail Saturday as "dangerous to the security of this country."

The judge, George Harris, then denied motions of Bridges' attorneys for a stay, to permit him his freedom over the week-end.

A U.S. Marshal's deputy took the president of the big CIO longshore union to jail.

Judge Harris revoked the \$25,000 bond under which Bridges has been free since last April when he was sentenced to five years in prison for perjury.

A federal jury decided he swore falsely in his 1945 citizenship hearing by denying he was a Communist.

Since then an order has been signed stripping the Australian-born Bridges of U.S. citizenship.



Back to Jail for Harry Bridges

OFF TO JAIL SATURDAY went Harry Bridges, left, west coast CIO longshore leader. Bridges was shown leaving the federal building in San Francisco with Joe Kennedy, Deputy U.S. marshal after Judge George B. Harris revoked the \$25,000 bail under which Bridges had been free since his conviction of perjury last April. He was sent to jail because the government claimed he has been critical of the U.S. and UN in the Korean war and therefore his conduct has been "inimical to the security of the United States."

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## Brother, Sister Separated 59 Years, Finally United Again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A brother and sister, both in their 70's, had a hard time realizing they were together Saturday after being separated for 59 years.

"It's wonderful seeing her," big, 74-year-old Jesse Mowry of New Brunswick, N.J., said shortly after arriving at the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hubbs. "And it's twice as thrilling to find her alive and well after thinking she had been dead for years."

A tip two years ago led to the reunion.

Just as thrilled, but displaying the practical side of woman's nature, 70-year-old Mary began almost immediately to issue orders to the brother she had not seen since she was a pigtailed school-girl in Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Her first order was for him to quit his job as doorman at two New Brunswick theaters and move to Minneapolis.

"You come and live here so that we can be together the rest of our lives," she ordered.

Mowry indicated he would like to follow her commands but was somewhat worried about finding another job.

"This is a young man's world," he said.

Jesse and Mary were separated in 1891 when he left their Illinois home to live with relatives. A few years later he went to California. They wrote for a time, but when his letters stopped after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire, Mrs. Hubbs assumed her brother had perished in the disaster.

## France May Double Defense Outlay in '51

PARIS (AP) — The French cabinet approved Saturday a note to the United States which authorizes sources said commits France to possibly double her defense spending next year. The 1950 military budget totals 420-billion francs (about \$1.2-billion).

The French memorandum answers a request by the United States to its North Atlantic pact allies for information on what steps they can take to bolster Western defenses against Communist aggression.

It is believed to carry a request for dollar and to foot most of the bill.

Britain announced Friday that she is ready to boost her defense spending to a total of \$9,520,000,000 over the next three years, provided she is given substantial assistance by the United States.

## Trains Defy Each Other For Hour; Justice Wins

MARINETTE, WIS. (AP) — Two Chicago, Northwestern locomotives spent an hour facing each other on the same track in the middle of an interstate bridge Saturday while engineers argued over which one was astray.

Finally, crossed - up signals were fixed, the northbound train backed grudgingly to a Marquette spurline, and the southbound one topped past.

## Atomic Plant Picketed; Ask No More Bombings

OAK RIDGE, TENN. (AP) — Three solemn pickets including a second-generation Japanese paraded before an obsolete atomic plant Saturday with signs calling for "no more Hiroshimas."

Atomic officials said the pickets would not be bothered so long as they caused no trouble and did not penetrate too far within the "controlled" area of the vast installations.

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## Debris Litters Ransacked Fraternity House



DEBRIS LITTERED THE FLOORS in every room in the house including this upstairs room, after three teen-age boys vandalized the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 804 N. Dubuque street, Friday night. The boys, who confessed the crime to police Saturday, were caught by several students who entered the house about 11:30 a.m. Saturday to view the damage. (Story and another picture on Page 1.)



A PHONOGRAPH WAS RUINED by melted wax poured on the turntable, furniture was overturned and files were strewn about the floors in the fraternity house. Damage was estimated at a minimum of \$2,000. The boys, who confessed the crime to police Saturday, were caught by several students who entered the house about 11:30 a.m. Saturday to view the damage. (Story and another picture on Page 1.)

## SUI Conducts Survey on Advertisers

Many Iowa retailers have no means of checking their advertising results and believe they can not be measured, according to a recently conducted SUI graduate survey.

The survey attempted to discover how well 95 Iowa retailers understood their advertising media.

Though newspaper advertising claimed 60 to 70 percent of the retailer's dollar, and radio was used by nearly 90 percent of those interviewed, the retailers indicated indecision in choosing media and lack of knowledge as to results.

The big question retailers seemed unable to answer decisively was, "How do you plan your advertising so that you know what you are getting?"

Information Classified. Results of the study were analyzed according to the amount of planning that went into the retailer's advertising program. Information was classified according to advantages of media, the market reached, seasonal demand of merchandise, sales appeal of the advertisement, and cost of media.

Only 40 percent of the newspaper advertisers and only 13 percent of the radio advertisers considered the medium in planning advertising.

Newspaper advertisers were more aware of the seasonal demand of merchandise than radio advertisers, the survey showed. Eighty percent of the newspaper advertisers were advertising seasonally against 65 percent in radio.

On Considering Market. Twenty-six percent of the radio advertisers considered the market reached, while 21 percent of the newspaper advertisers had the market in mind.

Less than 12 percent of the newspaper advertisers gave

thought to the appropriateness of the merchandise for the market, similar topics.

Half of the interviewees wanted more service from their newspapers. Only 40 percent of the radio advertisers wanted help from their stations.

Results of the study were published in the June and August issues of the Iowa Business Digest.

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